THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Colder tonight. Friday, fair and

HOBBY VARIETY IS SEEN IN DISPLAY

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Jefferson Avenue Students "Build" Highway For **Miniature Cars**

BY LOCAL PUPILS

A MARIONETTE SHOW

Dolls, Stamps, Insignias, Rocks, Scrap-Books and **Jewelry in Collections**

The hobby show conducted at friends, pupils and teachers.

as many china or glass miniature pitchers, model boats of wood, airplanes, an interesting hobby illusnumerous souvenir bullets or

let displaying her hobby of sketch- Communist, es and painting. The "scientific minded" pupils had odd, varied rocks on display. One collection of Indian pictures was to be seen.

Miss 'Annie Heritage's 7th grade section had an exhibit of modern In-being deprived of its "hard-won down payment toward a continued dian handwork consisting of pue-rights"; that it has been "stabbed high level of production and embla pottery, basketry of various kinds, beaded moccasins; gloves, headband, table rugs and pillow tops, beaten silver bracelet of various designs, birchbark container covered with dyed porcupine quills and a porcupine designed in quills, Indian doll, woven handbag, display of dolls, scrap books, pins and

urage six, taught by Miss Bertha Ruth, displayed a variety of hobbles. "Terry" Earll had a collection of knives and another of Japanese souvenirs; Joan Harmsen had necklaces and rings; John Thorson, items from the Philippines; Dolores Rea, embroidery and silk insignias; Arlene Bechter, buttons: Charles Groff, coins: Ellwood Rothenberger, army and navy inignias; William Brown, souvenirs from Sicily and Africa; Norma Bagnarelli, items from Hawaii; Joyce Versprilla, jewelry and wooden shoes from Holland; Dolores Barea, many things from Japan; Thomas Pearson, things from Chiball players: Jeannette Stoop al scrap book of Christmas cards; May on post cards from many places; Continued on Page Four

Charles Wetenhall Named Pres't of Yardley Co.

YARDLEY, Jan. 16-With members of Yardley Fire Company gathered in the municipal building a few nights ago, officers were named as follows: President, Charles Wetenhall, former vice-president, succeeding Vincent Casey; vice-president. Alton Dilliplane; financial secretary, John Dye, Jr., succeeding Irvin Hibbs; recording secretary, Walter H. Thompson; treasurer, Fred A. Bebbington; chief, Horace Eisenbrey, succeeding Louis C. Leedom, who has served for the past 12 years; trustees, Paul Arata, Jr. Walter L. Cadwallader, John J. Jones, Joseph McCarthy, John Nay,

had been answered during the year, an increase of 23 over last year. There were 36 grass fires, 5 houses, 1 chimney, 1 roof, 4 autos, 3 cellars pumped out, 1 explosion, 3 dump fires. 1 barn, 1 oil burner, 1 false



TIDES AT BRISTOL

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Big Denunciation Act

Washington, Jan. 16. AS the time for action on labor legislation approaches, the professional labor bosses, with their political and journalistic aides, are getting themselves all set for what promises to be the biggest denunciation act staged in this country for a good many years.

AN indication of its character came the other day from Senator James Murray, of Montana, who, now that Jefferson avenue public school on Mr. Guffey has been retired, appears Tuesday, and in which many pu- to be the CIO's outstanding senapils participated, attracted much torial mouthpiece. Fresh from a attention on the part of parents, of his colleagues, including the On exhibition in Miss Evelyn per, of Florida, Mr. Murray let go a Reduce Ford Prices In strongly pro-Russian Senator Pep-Stoner's room, grade seven, was a couple of blasts in which he porcollection of over 50 miniature dogs, tentously warned against going to "excesses." Others, harping on the same note, denounced the forthcoming new laws, even before they have planes, an interesting hobby illustaken shape, as "compulsory," Ford Motor Company today, in a trated in African violet raising, "punitive" and "drastic." And there move to halt the spiral of mounting was sounded again the silly predic- costs and prices, reduced the price

THIS is just the beginning. By the our customers are waiting for detime hearings on these bills are held the act will have reached its climax and a frightful clamor will arise to impress the unthinking that the price of every Ford car some labor is being "crucified," that it is models as much as \$50. This is a in the back," that there is a "mon- ployment in the months ahead. strous conspiracy" to "destroy the unions"; that what is proposed is Continued on Page Three

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

years a leading farmer in Upper made a modest profit for the last Makefield township, died Monday, three months of 1946, and intended at his home, "Shady Retreat", on to continue to operate in the black. Lurgan road, between Wycombe and He said that the millions of dollars

since the day after Christmas, and and victorious war." about a week ago suffered a severe Because they must build up deheart attack, since which he was pleted cash reserves or because confined to his bed. His death was they are still losing money, many

Born at Brownsburg, the deceased low suit." he said was a son of the late Robert and that our suppliers, our employees, lobbies Ann Boyd, scrap book of scenes Mary Eliza Tomlinson. His wife, and our other economic partners

> Harris Murray, Langhorne, in that higher wages and a higher the Dublin Lions Club Monday eve- through increasingly efficient large ning. They are Vincent Bufarie, scale production. Lester S. Rod and Henry S. Wolfing-

The meeting was attended by 29 members and four guests. The latter were: Mr. Murray, Irwin S. ton club; Robert Schumacher, of the Bala-Cynwyd ciub, and John Binsberger, Silverdale.

> Continued en Page Four PINOCHLE PARTY

Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, new terms will start in February. will take place at 8.15 this evening; A discussion of posibility of in Bracken Post home. Prizes will changing the name of South Langinclude: Beverage set, cookie jar, horne borough was also in order, cannister set, bread-box, covered A dinner was partaken of by the sauce pan and glass bake ware.

Mother Plans A Shower For Miss Theresa Dugan

A linen shower was given in honor of Miss Theresa Dugan at her home on Garden street by her room was decorated in pink and blue with a water can descending streamer was a gift. A buffet lunch-

Scheffey, Mrs. Frank Repko, Mrs. Patrick Cagnetti, Mrs. Richard Crosby, Mrs. William Tomlinson, Mrs. James Dugan, Mrs. Ethel Mc-Gerr, Mrs. James Lavenberg, Mrs. Joseph Genco, Mrs. Francis Mc Glynn, Mrs. Pearce Crosby, Mrs Leonard Dugan, Miss Eleanor Dugan, Bristol; Mrs. Robert Anderson, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Leo Gannon. Philadelphia: Mrs. Edward Chamberlain, Hulmeville; Mrs. George McLean, Newportville.

Move To Halt Spirals

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 16 Ford Motor Company today, in a nells.

tion that any "extreme measures" of every Ford car from \$15 to \$50.

One girl in the class had a book- will cause the CIO unions to go In making the announcement, Henry Ford, II., president, said: "Although more than one million of prices, we are immediately reducing

> "We believe that the shock treatment of prompt action is needed to thing about it: halt the insane spiral of mounting costs and rising prices and to restore a sound base for the hopeful period of post-war production we re now entering."

The price reduction was disclosed in a press conference at Dearborn in which the entire policy committee of the Ford Motor Company participated. The new price scale was wired simultaneously to Ford deal- send" list themselves as among the paid lobbyists. GLEANED BY SCRIBES ers throughout the nation, effective immediately.

B. Palmer Tomlinson, 77, for many Mr. Ford said the company had lost since V-J Day had been accept-Mr. Tomlinson has not been well ed as "an item of the cost of a great

na; "Billy" Wren, scrap book of attributed to a heart ailment. businesses may not be able to folour attempt to return to the economic pattern which has helped to With Deputy District Governor make America great—the principle charge, three persons were inducted standard of living for all depend into membership at the meeting of upon lower costs and lower prices

Joseph A. Keating Named

LANGHORNE, Jan. 16 - Election Hellerick, a member of the Warring- of officers was in order when the Associated Business Men of South Langhorne met at Flannery's Restaurant on Tuesday evening.

Joseph A. Keating was elected president; Lawrence A. Monroe. Death Occurs in Hospital Esq., vice-president; and David A pinochle party, sponsored by Hoster, secretary - treasurer. The

members.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

terday after the contested election ment. of Herman Talmadge to the post won by his father who died shortly Secretary Byrnes disclosed, will be after his election. Governor Arnall, wiped off as a loss except for what refusing to relinquish his office, may be salvaged through the sale asked the courts to adjudicate the of surplus crude-oil facilities. matter and permanently enjoin Mr. Talmadge from taking the post.

ward revival of bigotry and intoler- London, the Foreign Ministers' depance was denounced by President uties argued futilely for seven hours Truman, who called progress to- over a procedural point raised by ward implementing the Bill of Russia on the German draft treaty.

bills. A Judiciary subcommittee of industrial plants in the Russian opened hearings on portal-pay suit zone and cut reparations from prescurbs and Senator Taft said that the ent production. Labor Committee would hold hearings next Thursday on measures to to negotiate "at the earliest possi-

000,000 a year were won by more of Germany * * * from becoming than 200,000 textile workers with-once again a menace to the peace out work stoppage through collec- of the world."

Henry Ford announced price cuts eign Secretary Bevin had virtually per Black Eddy. of \$15 to \$50 on all Ford cars as a renounced the 1942 Anglo-Soviet "shock treatment," to end the "in- treaty caused indignation in Britain, and Clara F. F. Lauser, 20, Bristol, directors of the Bristol Adult School sane spiral of mounting costs and which had noted signs of improved rising prices." A slow, gradual price relations with Russia.

decline in many food and clothing

The \$133,000,000 Canol project.

Secretary Byrnes will sign the peace treaties with the five former "A tendency in this country" to- German satellites on Monday. In

The Soviet commander in Ger-The Senate went to work on labor many promised to end dismantling Britain and France have agreed

ble moment" an alliance to "pre-Wage increases of nearly \$55,- vent the economic reconstruction

An accusation in Prayda that For

LOWDOWN ON LOBBIES

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1947

Anyone who has the persistence and the eyesight to plow through twelve large pages of fine print can dig out for himself mother, on Sunday evening. The a phase of Political Economy which is not taught in the textbooks.

The fine print is the first report of the functioning of the from the ceiling, attached to each new "Regulation of Lobbying Act," as published in the Congressional Record of January 3

The new Act is an experiment at both regulating and ex- probated yesterday. Those present were: Mrs. Edgar posing the growing practice of groups of all varieties hiring paid representatives to "run interference" for them in the Halls

For years many have urged something of the sort. The picture has been painted, again and again, that vested interests brother, the late W. Atlee Burpee, Moore, of Philadelphia, will present reason of their much-abused lobbyists.

Just how far Congress can go in regulating the practice After specific cash bequests of of the club, remains to be seen. The Bill of Rights prohibits Congress from \$500 each to her cousins, Helen and horticulture. "abridging" the right of the people "to petition the government Kate Burpee, and \$1000 to the

for a redress of grievances."

Does the Lobby Registration Act abridge that right? Lawyers differ. The answer can never be known authoritatively until the Supreme Court passes on it.

Meanwhile lobbyists by the score have registered, giving the name of their employers and the amounts paid for salaries AUTHORIZE SOLICITOR and expenses.

And a survey of the list reveals one of the strangest collec tions of "cats and dogs" imaginable.

The most amazing things are subject of lobbies. And most surprising groups bob up as having lobbies at work. Moreover, there is every indication that flagrant rackets have grown up, by which individuals and organizations are being milked by professions for "services" out of which no conceivable good can come for anyone.

The report itself is bewildering at many points, for the simple reason that the lobbyists are not required to say what laws they seek to influence in what direction, and moreover, the names of some of the employing organizations mean less than nothing to the average citizen.

As to the broad subject of lobbying, here is a tricky question to ask the first person you meet who thinks he knows some-

Washington? Probably not one person in a thousand would ever guess.

It's the Townsend Plan! Upwards of 20 per cent of the lobby list consists of work ers for the Townsend scheme. Trying to calculate the total amount being spent to promote it is out of the question, but the Washington staff alone would make a young parade. Notable is the fact that no less than three bearers of the name "Town-

The reason why there can be no accounting of the money paid for lobbying for the Townsend Plan is that many of the lobbyists work on commissions.

For example, one man reports: "Under a new arrangement ! am to receive 25 per cent of all income the Townsend Organization receives from the State of Pennsylvania, or 25 per cent of all money paid into our national headquarters by Pennsylvania Clubs.

Two major groups make up the bulk of the reporting lobbyists. One, of course, is a wide variety of large business in-

terests and their representative organizations. The other may come as a shock to those who think of labor unions as weak, inarticulate and poorly organized groups working people. The labor unions are w

Most large unions are included. And the salaries they pay Ellie (nee Johnson) died 17 years will back, each to his own ability, are not to be sneezed at. They range up to as high as \$10,000 a year-plus, of course, the inevitable "expenses.

The nature of the work of both business concerns and labor unions in the field of lobbying is much easier to picture ent were: Rufus King, president; than where the necessity arises for churches, for example, to pay Clifford White, Ferdinand Bachofer, she stated. "That is the period such representatives. Nor is the exact purpose made at all clear. Wayne Stake, Edward Robinson, when the child should learn four

Yet this is going on. The Society of Friends, for instance, Members of the transportation com- basic habits-to feed, wash and has two, one at \$5,000 a year and one at \$4,000, both plus mittee present were; Mrs. Helen oress himself, and to respond to expenses, and both under the Friends Committee on National Legislation. Others include: the Reformed Presbyterian Church Business Men's President and the Congregational Christian Churches.

1 OF 2 MEN SCALDED BY WATER SUCCUMBS

For Christian F. Smith, Sr., 54, Morrisville

FUNERAL SATURDAY

burns suffered on Tuesday at the sible 100. plant of Vulcanized Rubber & Plastics Co., here.

The victim is Christian F. Smith, Sr., 54, of 418 Hillcrest avenue.

Smith and another factory worker. Adam Graser, 31, of 10 Liberty street. Newtown, were burned, acworks manager, "when a vulcanizer was opened too soon.'

by boiling water. Both men are married and have

Mr. Smith's wife, Olive Belle, survives, as do also three children, re-

siding in this borough. The funeral service will be conducted at two o'clock on Saturday

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Matthew Liszewski, 23, and Stella Pleva, 24. both of Bristol. Walter M. Stoffers, 21, and Ann

Rebecca Ottman, both of Perkasie. Herman A. Wagner, 28. Perkasie seven great-grandchildren. R. D. 1, and Mary Schmidt, 18, Up-

Edward A. Appel, 21, and Elsie M. Hageman, 20, both of Warminster, requested to be present.

Pearl Buck Farm Given **High-Grade Milk Trophy**

The Bucks County farm of Pearl Buck, noted author, today was tient in a Princeton, N. J., hospital, awarded a silver trophy at the State he being treated for a broken pelvis. Farm Show in Harrisburg for con- Smith, according to members of his sistently producing high grade family, was injured when struck by

by the Pennsylvania Guernsey isville man died in Mercer Hos- Breeders' Association? Production oital, Trenton, N. J., yesterday, of averaged 95.9 points out of a pos-

Mrs. John M. Webster, 77. Formerly of Emilie, Dies

EMILIE, Jan. 16 - Funeral for more), widow of John M. Webster, cording to Nicholas Jammal, plant will be held here on Saturday. The The two were removed to Mercer by the Rev. Samuel Gaskell, pastor Hospital at once, Smith succumbing of Emilie Methodist Church. Burial in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville, director

Mrs. Webster, who for about 20 years had made her home in this section, had for the past 11/2 years resided in the Methodist home, Philadelphia, where she died on Tuesafternoon in Morrisville Methodist day. She was 77 years of age.

> Harris, of Emilie; and Mrs. Myrtle Aubry, West Philadelphia; four grandchildren, Mrs. Thomas Montgomery, James Harris, Jr., Bristo!; Mrs. George Reis, Philadelphia; and Mrs. John Tomick, Florida; also by

BRISTOL ADULT SCHOOL

There will be a meeting of the

Burpee Brothers to Share Look Forward To Bird In Estate of An Aunt

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 16-Nationdelphia, it was revealed by her will, next.

Alexander B. Scott, a florist. She club and an authority on birds and left a life interest in a summer cot- who is also interested in photogtage she constructed at Doylestown raphy, will show bird pictures with to her sister-in-law, Blanche S.

Women's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, she be- this meeting, first, second and third Horace P. Schmidt, chairman of the two nephews equally.

TO ACT FOR BOROUGH

Tullytown Council Wants To Be Assured of Adequate Bus Service

DISCUSS THE SUBJECT

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 16. - At the monthly meeting of Tullytown bor ough council on Monday evening. the matter of public bus transportation was again discussed. For the second consecutive month, the townspeople's transportation com What is it that has the greatest number of lobbyists in mittee was present on invitation. and the council, led by Rufus King, president, entered into a discussion of the bus situation. Special consideration was given to what is said to be "the present lack of adequate bus transportation, the possible effect of the eventual opening of the new (No. 13) highway on the borough, and the effect the possible establishment of a through bus service AT A P. T. A. Meeting | Mrs. Harold F. Hunter is chairto Trenton, N. J., would have on the

Council has for some months viser and the townspeople's transportation committee in an effort to secure not only restoration of former bus service through the borough proper, but "to ensure that any future changes in highway transportation routes shall not be to the detriment of the borough.

cell represented with borough solicitor to proceed in such ties the people are asking.

Roberts and John Chase, secretary ficiently fast. Nichols, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell, "imple commands." chairman of the transportation com- the opinion that too many parents owing to illness in his family.

HAS BROKEN PELVIS

Smith, 23, Penna, avenue, is a paa car at Princeton early Sunday The trophy was presented to Miss morning, as he attempted to repair

Films, Horticultural Talk

TREVOSE, Jan. 16. - A showing ally-known seedsmen, David and of bird films, together with suit-W. Atlee Burpee, Jr., are to share able comment, and a talk by a hormost of the \$58,000 estate of their ticulturist will be two features of aunt, Mrs. Sarah Burpee Scott, who the January meeting of Trevose died last December 20th at her home Horticultural Society in the comin the Fairfax Apartments. Phila- munity house on Tuesday evening Local Chairmen Meet With

Miss Esther Heacock, of Wyncote Mrs. Scott was the widow of Eird Club, a member of the local pertinent comment. Philip Hunter Seven-Year Report of Nat'l a talk "The Road to Bartram's Bridge." Mr. Moore, also a member of the club, is much interested in

The annual point scoring contest in the "little shows" will begin with is being organized, and last night prizes to be awarded next December. The committee submits the mittees and representatives of the following classes for entries at this

Class 1, arrangement of dried plant material in flat container; arrangement of dried or fresh campaign. The meeting was held material in tall container; 3, ar- in the Elks' Home. rangement of twigs, foliage, flowting); 5, best blooming plant and other groups. (weather permitting); 6, best dish) Assembled in the Elks Home in

4, most beautiful bottle; 5, best de- rill D. Detlefson. canter or bottle (stopper to match).

DR. SYLVESTER SPEAKS

Advises Against Pressure **Upon Child Unsuited For** Academic Work

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 16-Dr. Mildred L. Sylvester, of the University been working through its legal ad- of Fennsylvania Psychological Labville - Middletown Parent - Teacher Detiefson, area publicity.

"The Happy Child and His Parents." lemic work is concerned, especially action as will give the people of if he is unsuited for that type of the borough transportation facili- work, or as in the case of the pre-In addition to Burgess Harold the is not learning basic things suf-

of council, members of council pres- | "Some parents over-stress reason William Swangler, and Francis F. not a tool of discipline at the age Bodine, secretary. John Summers, of three years." The guest was of

mittee, was unable to be present, jail to put proper type of pressure on a child as regards the simpler responses when the child is young, then suddenly, upon realizing that the child is "growing away" from CROYDON, Jan. 16 - Robert G. the parent, pressure of great force is exerted. "It is then the child re-

> At the start of her address, Dr. Sylvester, in referring to her subject, the happy child ,remarked: "Today we hear so much of the unhappy child, that I want to con-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

CIO Spent Half Million in Election

Washington A final campaign report on file today with the Clerk of the House disclosed that the CIO Political Action Committee spent almost a half-million dollars in the 1946 elections.

The report, submitted by George Rettinger, comptroller, listed exp. m. at the residence of Mrs. Web- penditures at \$448,085 and receipts at \$277.844.

King Farms Winners in "Champion" Class

Harrisburg The King Farms Company, of Morrisville, today was the winner of grand and reserve grand champion awards for Duroc Jersey swine entered in the Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg. Mary and Calvin Lash, of Sinking Spring, took the grand champion prize for Hampshire swine division.

Carl S. Miller, of Hamburg, R. D., entered the champion sow Other top awards were-

Duroc Jersey-junior yearling sows-King Farms, Morrisville. Chester White-junior yearling sows-Charles Swartz, Turbotville Hampshire-junior yearling sows Carl S. Miller, Hamburg, R. D.

Talmadge Takes Complete Charge in Georgia

Atlanta, Ga. - Herman Talmadge, who was elected Governor of orgia by the General Assembly in a historic session Tuesday night today took over complete charge of the Governor's suite of offices. In a dramatic move that took place before incumbent Ellis Arnall arrived at the Stars Capitol, Talmadge's forces moved into the office occupied by Arnali yesterday.

The executive's private office is less than 20 yards from the larger

reception room where Talmadge set up offices yesterday. Talmadge issued the following statement immediately after taking "As Governor of Georgia, I have taken complete charge of the executive offices at the State Capitol. The functions of the Governor's office are progressing in a firm and peaceful manner.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week **RED CROSS PLANS** FOR CAMPAIGN

HERE IN MARCH Southeastern Chaptper Representatives

DRIVE OPENS MARCH 1

Activities Lay Basis For Campaign

The annual American Red Cross Fund campaign in the Bristol area area, met with the heads of the com-Southeastern Chapter to consider details. Sheridan B. Metz, co-chairman, met with the group, and will assist Schmidt in managing the

The solicitation will get under ers on suitable base, using statu- way here March 1st and will end ette or figurine as accessory; 4. March 31st. Speakers will come to best foliage plant (weather permit- the district to address service Clubs

garden or terrarium (weather per- addition to the chairman and cochairman were the following: Mrs. In a bottle show, there will be Harold F. Hunter, Mrs. George Irsmall prizes, classes including: 1, win, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fechtenmaliest bottle; 2, largest bottle; burg, James S. Douglass, Mrs. Nich-3. most grotesque or unique bottle; olas Manuherz, C. S. Grant and Ser-

Chapter were: William Shaw, Philadelphia; Mrs. Herbert Newbold, former branch chairman, of Lang-TO HULMEVILLE GROUP horne; Mrs. Harry Meredith, residential chairman of Langhorne; Mrs. Ralph Webb, secretary of Lower Bucks County Branch.

Representing the Southeastern

Details of the campaign were outlined by Mr. Shaw and there was a general discussion of some of the problems of the drive.

man of residential solicitations; Mrs. Nicholas Mannherz, reporting and supplies; James S. Douglass, organizations and special groups; C. S. Grant, labor and industries; oratory. Philadelphia, who was Richard W. Feehtenburg, chairman guest speaker before the Hulme- of Bensalem Township; Serrill D.

Association last evening, spoke on How war transformed the Ameri-Introduced by N. P. Larson, sec- mighty emissary to carry comfort retary of the association. Dr. Syl. and cheer to American servicemen Council, by unanimous vote of vester advised against undue pres- the world over is told in a 7-year members present, authorized the sure upon the child, as far as aca- report, covering the war years, re-Basil O'Connor.

While this report covers the most school child where the parent feels significant period in the organization's history, Mr. O'Connor pointed out that Red Cross responsibility in military and veterans services is in the case of the pre-school child," still large-scale and must so continue for several years. Likewise, he said, the tempo of chapter community services in health, safety,

and disaster relief is increasing. Over 36,645,000 persons contributed to the American Red Cross in its peak war year, 1934, bolstering its resources so that never before were its services extended so far to so

many, the report disclosed. The report, which covers the 1939-16 period, shows that when the clouds of war began to mass, services to the military were stepped up and continued to expand. Service expenditures exclusively for the armed forces and subsequently for veterans totaled \$365,816,818 for the 7-year period.

Total American Red Cross expenditures for 1939-46 (June 30) reached \$730,749,169

An average of 4,246,000 unpaid volunteer workers in 3,750 chapters served the organization each of the years. In this total, an average of 1.138,000 members of the trained volunteer corps alone gave nearly a billion hours of service. In the 105-page report, illustrated with graphs and charts, other outstand-

ing facts include: In the blood donor program for the Army and Navy, 6,663,121 Americans contributed 13,326,000 pints of

More than \$70,000,000 was loaned by the American Red Cross at camps and hospitals to servicemen and women in the 4 years from 1942 to the present.

More than 52,000 community or ganizations were participating in the Red Cross camp and hospital service program during the war years, with civic groups far in the

Continued on Page Four Wm. F. G. Gallagher Dies Very Suddenly

Apparently dying in his sleep, the lifeless body of William F. G. Gallagher was discovered on a couch at his West Bristol residence last evening when members of the household arrived. Mr. Gallagher's death is attributed

to coronary occlusion. A single man, he is survived by

one sister, who lives in Philadelphia. Mr. Gallagher resided at the home 'No force or violence has been necessary to assume control of my of Mrs. William Krause, West Bris-

Tellers were P. Heffern, Arthur Worrell and Bernard Stinner. Chief Leedom reported 60 calls alarm and 3 wires down. LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING B A. M. T ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA. Temperature Readings

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

Georgia had two "Governors" and items, but not in durable goods, was wo sets of executive officials yes- forecast by the Commerce Depart-

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Clifford S. Constable, 26, Phila.,

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16-(INS)

guernsey milk. Buck's Green Hill farm near Dublin the fan belt on his machine.

Mrs. Alma M. Webster (nee Feniservice will be conducted at 2.30 ster's daughter, Mrs. Lillian Harris, will be in charge of J. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights, funeral

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.

tonight at eight o'clock in the Bristol high school. All members are

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1947 MORE SMALL BUSINESSES

It is highly encouraging to note that the months since V-J Day have seen an impressive revival of small business in the United States. During the war the little fellows took it on the chin.

The bulk of government contracts went to big firms which had facilities for turning out the most in the shortest time. As a result, firms with fewer than 100 workers, which had been employing 40 per cent of the labor force at only 33 per cent of all employes bies? and 25 per cent of the total wage interfering with lobbying. by 1943

At that time the country began now. Let's have the rest of the story! to hear many pessimistic predictions that small business was being killed off and that little firms would find it impossible to regain their position after the war was over. These prophecies turned! out to be a great deal gloomier than the facts warranted.

Actually small business, which i is the backbone of any healthy! system of free enterprise, is thriving more than ever today. The National Industrial Conference Board, which has just made an analysis of business concentration and integration, reports the growth of small businesses by predicts, "the number of firms may exceed the pre-war high by as many as from 300,000 to 500,000 concerns."

On the basis of this report, it can hardly be said that American initiative and enterprise are dead or dying. The nation is witnessing. in fact, a tremendous and healthy growth of small firms started by men eager to have a share in supplying the huge postwar market and reaping its profits. Whether that growth will continue will depend both on the general economic climate and the wisdom of the fiscal policies which the government follows.

Premier Tojo, who says he is guilty of ordering the Pearl Harbor attack, probably wonders why he thought it was a good idea.

Alf Landon, who was defeated for President ten years ago, continues to hit it lucky. He discovered an oil well while hunting for

Was the story that John Lewi once knocked down a mine mule with one blow of the fist concocted to prove that he is a better man han a mule?

Unions, calling more and more strikes, are daily asking the pub lic, "Have you had enough

Political Action Committee of CIO says it will block Republican victory in 1948. Presumably by waving the red flag.

At any rate, there are few dull days on the stock market.

A new star weighs 620 ton per cubic inch and has a temperature of 28,000 degrees, it is estimated. If these figures are in error, then what?

LOWDOWN ON LOBBIES

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Women's organizations are well represented. Among them are: National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs (\$4,600); League of Women Voters of the United States (\$4,050); General Federation of Women's Clubs (not stated); U. S. Section of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (\$2,400); National Women's Christian Temperance Union (\$2,400); American Association of University Women (\$4,080); Women's Trade Union League of America (\$1,500)

Veterans organizations also are numerous. The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars are both included, as well as several less-well-known service, officers and officers

Among those whose names and other information in the report convey no idea of the purpose are such as: Committee for Constitutional Government (\$200 a month); Friends of the Public Schools of America (\$2,480); Southern Conference for Human Welfare (\$8,000); National Tax Relief Coalition (\$1. 500), coupled with The Coalition of Free Enterprise (no salary); Americans United for World Government (\$5,200); American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born (\$60 a week); American Library Association (\$7,500); Council for Social Action (\$4,000 plus 10 per cent cost-of-living increase); Social Action (\$4,000 plus 10 per cent cost-of-living increase); your wife, has filed a libel in the Committee for the Nation's Health, Inc. (\$6,000); Christian Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County of October Term, 1946, No. 32, Committee for the Nation's Health, Inc. (\$0,000); Christian County of October Term, 1946, No. 32, Amendment Movement (\$2,500); Taxpayers of the U. S. A. praying a divorce from you, now you ("No set fee. I take what I get."); People's Lobby, Inc. (\$150) ("No set fee. I take what I get."); Some of the above, in
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("No set fee. I take what I get."); People's Lobby, Inc. (\$150) cidentally, have more than one representative.

All this raises disturbing questions. What goes on? What has happened to our "republican" form of government that such a variety of pressure groups, along with a host of other special interests, find it necessary or expedient to hire special staffs to put the heat on Congress?

The business lobbies, whether one approves of them or not, do at least make sense. Big corporations have phases that ramify far and wide. The jobs of millions and the dividends of ramify far and wide. The jobs of millions and the dividends of hundreds of thousands depend upon the "health" of our economy, and that in turn is at the mercy of the government. What is more natural than that such business groups hire experts to present their case at the national capitol?

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But why do labor unions need lobbies? Why, indeed, except to get them "sympathetic attention" -which means, to get laws giving these factions an advantage over, and at the expense of, the rest of the population?

And why should public-minded organizations-churches. 38 per cent of the total wage be- veterans' societies, women's organizations, and all the host of fore the war, were accounting for odd-named associations-why do these need Washington lob-

Congress may already have gone too far in the matter of

But certainly it has gone too far into the subject to stop



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H. RAYMOND AHLUM,
Sheriff of Bucks County, Penna,
LESLIE KILCOYNE, Attorney,
1-2—3tow.

DIVORCE NOTICE

Ida Elizabeth Kinsey vs. Cirvey ee Kinsey.
No. 32, October. Term, 1946.
Pluries Sub Sur Divorce.
To Cirvey Lee Kinsey, late of 646
New Willow Street, Trenton, New

Whereas, Ida Elizabeth Kinsey

be liable to the in your absence.

H. RAYMOND AHLUM,
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WILLIAM H. CONCA, Attorney.
1-9—3tow.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

All those two certain Lots or leces of Ground, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, ituate in the Village of Andalusia Township of Bensalem, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, Beginning at a point on the South-west side of Edgewood Avenue at the distance of fifty feet from the

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HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., January 3rd, 1947. W-1-9-3tow.

Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEBSTER — At Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 14, 1947, Alma M. Webster (nee Fenimore) formerly of Emilie, Relatives and friends are invited to the service, Saturday, at 2.30 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Harris, Emilie. Interment in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville, Friends may call Friday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, of Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter. Dorothy, to Harry E. Smith, of Bristol,

Miss Fisher is office practice teacher at Bristol high school. Mr. Smith, former mathematics teacher at Bristol high school, is now employed as a teacher in Philadelphia.

***** In a Personal Way ----

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and coming- --

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruehl, Ce-

dar street, entertained as a week-

end guest, Miss Edna Emmons. Trenton, N. J. Mrs. George Irwin and son. George, Mulberry street, spent Mon-Morrisville, day in Lancaster.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs John Johnson, West Circle, were Mr. and Mrs. John K. Rigby and son, John, Penns Grove, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Grunert, Baltiby Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and son. and Mrs. John S. Roberts, Jr., Jef-J. Russell, as guests of Mrs. Johnand Mrs. J. C. Emple, Brandywine Bridgewater. Summit.

Mrs. Stewart Woodruff, Madison street, who has been a patient for several weeks in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, where she was operated upon, is now improving.

daughter, Mary Jane, moved, on to help in her economic recovery. Wednesday, from 804 Jefferson ave nue, to 431 Buckley street.

Jean, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonfig, Pond street, elections. was taken to St. Francis Hospital. Trenton, N. J., on Monday evening, she suffering with pneumonia. Mrs. Rose Paglione, Jefferson

with illness. several weeks of Mrs. Senese's mo-

ther, Mrs. Mary Valori, Jefferson Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arens meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wear, and son "Bobbie", Mrs. Ellen Dorsett and Miss E. Samler, Trenton.

N. J., were recent guests of Mrs. Laura Fry. Jefferson avenue. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scancella, Pine Grove street, was christened Beverly Ann on Sunday in St. Ann's R. C. church by the Rev. John DiMatteo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galione. Pond street. were the sponsors. A family dinner

followed at the Scancella home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elberson and son. Kenneth, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Elberson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards, of Langhorne.

William Ryan, Jefferson avenue, has gone to Hollywood. Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Barry, Jefferson avenue, have moved to the Dutchess Apartments on Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Lawler, Burlington. N. J., were recent guests of Mrs.

James Cullen, Cedar street. A son was born in Harriman Hospital on Tuesday to Mr. and

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Cornwells and Croydon Methodist Churches

Our Father, let us lift up our hearts today in praise and thanks knowing that from Thy hand, O Lord, have we received every good and perfect gift. When Thou dost hold out thy powerful hand. Thou dost take us in our foolishness. Although sometimes it may seem as if thy arm is shortened, it is only to cause us to look in faith and love to Thee. And if we at times seemingly feel Thou hast withdrawn Thy hand from us. help us. O Lord, to know that Thou dost only close Thy hand in order for us to realize a more abundant blessing within it. Keep our eyes and hearts fixed

Mrs. John Mottoi, of Tyburn Road

upon Thee, our Father who art

in heaven. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Duffy and amily. Pine street, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Duffy's sister, Mrs. McCormick, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts. who have been residing with Mr. more, Md. The week-end was spent Robert's parents, Borough Engineer ferson avenue, have taken up their son's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. residence at Glenn-Ashton Farms,

A Summary of The News

The State Department announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tierney and promises of wide assistance to Italy Russia joined Poland in rejecting

the United States protest against the conduct of the Polish national Failure to reach an off-the-floor

agreement with Russia brought a request from the United States representative that the United Nations avenue, is confined to the house Security Council defer consideration of atomic energy control and gen-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Senese, Wil- eral disarmament until Feb. 4th. mington, Del., have been guests for Voting was postponed until Friday.

> UNIONTOWN - (INS)' - Nurse Jean Friend doesn't like Texas ice cream-so she took a four-pound ice cream cake made at Uniontown back to the Lone Star State with her. She works at a veterans hospital at Temple, Texas.

The Great Game of Politics

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not only "compulsory," "punitive"

so transparent that it is difficult to Washington, by cutting off electric see how any intelligent person can power and light, or local transtake it seriously or how any sineere man can participate in it. Ob- which are essential to the public viously inspired by the labor bosses, welfare and safety. whose primary interest is to hold on to their power and keep their CERTAINLY, it will take "comjobs, and supported by men in pub- pulsory," "punitive" and "drastic" y this big denunciation act will de-

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tic" law to end the power of a few denunciatory campaign. There will the way the tugboat men and team- sionals and their supporting groups. be little or no argument; it will be sters paralyzed New York. And it almost altogether a defense by de- will take a "punitive" law to make LAST year, in both the primarie nunciation, an effort to convince by it impossible again for a conspiracy and general election, they sustained of public utility employes to wage

portation or telephone service,

fic or political life who for one reallaws to prevent and punish all the son or another have contracted la-outrageous uses of organized pribor political alliances, it is not like- vate force by which labor unions have made local, state and Federal ceive many people certainly none governments impotent to preserve sufficiently informed to know the law and order, to protect the people from needless and intolerable in-FOR it seems perfectly clear that and necessary operations of the jury or even to carry on the normal any legislation not violently op-Government itself. If "compulsory," posed by the labor politicians, in "punitive" and "drastic" laws are and out of the unions, will not meet necessary to achieve these objecthe urgent needs of the day. For tives, then that is what the people example, as Mr. Donald Richberg want—and that is what they voted recently pointed out, it will take a for on November 5. These is ex-"compulsory" law to compel the tremely little doubt about that in labor bullies to stop attempting, at the minds of a majority of Congress

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regular intervals, to freeze or and very little question that despite starve the people of the United the big denunciation act the major-states into submitting to their arbitrary demands. It will take a "dras-meets public sentiment on this vital and the "professional liberals"-but issue. The fact is that the big denun-"drastic" but "un-American." thousand transportation workers to ciation act, in all probability, will A very costly and efficient publicity shut down the industries and im- demonstrate again the essential machine will be devoted to this peril the health of a great city, in weakness of these labor profes-

a series of crushing defeats which OF COURSE, the whole business is like Pittsburgh. Philadelphia and strength in the nation to be without foundation. After the threats in which the CIO and its PAC had indulged, the proof of its impotence was amazing. They made an awful lot of noise but they had very few votes. It seems likely a similar experience awaits the labor bosses in this session of Congress. They will put on their act, but an adequate bill as finally decided upon by the Republican leadership will probably e passed by a very large vote, Not only will most of the Republicans vote for it but a very considerable number of Democrats of the Senator Byrd type. Nor is there much

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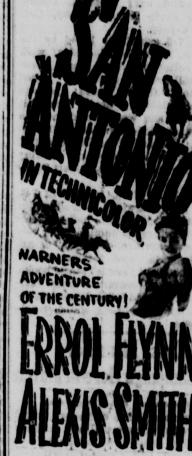
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the Mill Streeters made a run-away time but before it was over Petrick ing: Profy's, 46; St. Ann's, 16. It for the ultimate losers. was the seventh straight win for

Falls Alumni Fd.G. Fl.G. FT. Tot. Fine defensive work in holding both "Johnny" Slaven and "Rabbit" Palumbo to a pair of field goals each featured the game. Slaven did not score his two field goals until one minute before the close of the contest, although he passed the ball instead of shooting on three pre vious "duck" shots.

Fred Barbetta, of St. Ann's, sus tained an injury to his knee when he fell in the third quarter.

Joe Roe and "Reds" Gallaghe were high scorers for the winner with 13 and 12 points, respectively. Bert Barbetta scored three field goals for St. Ann's with "Pete" De-Luca doing a fine job of guarding "Teddy" Sak did good work for the winners defensively and started the second half drive with two field

Profy	Fd.G.	F1.0	FT.	To
Slaven c f	3	0	0	
Gallagher f	6	0	0	1
Roe f	6	1	3	1
Carnvale f		0	0	
Cahall c	1	0	0	
Profy g	1	0	0	
Cole g	3	0	- 1	
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	22	2	7	4
St. Ann's				
Palumbo f .	2	0	0	
Keegan f	0	0	0	
Accardi f		0	0	
B. Barbetta		0	0	
Mingin c		0	1	
F. Barbetta		0	0	
DeLuca g		0	1	
Cialella g		0	0	
Sallustio g		0	0	
P. DeLuca		0	0	

Referee: Morgan.
Timer: Sciarra, Scorer: Juno,
Half-time score:
Profy's, 14; St. Ann's, 8

KNIGHTS LOSE TO FIFTH WARD FIVE **BY SCORE 30 TO 24**

Double-Deckers by Scancella and De Midio End Game After Knights' Rally

Court Game and Scored Long One

count for the Caseys.

line where it made but two of its in six of their 18 attempts.

cella scored the same number for and also dropped in a long shot.

K. of C.	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	FT.	Tot
Feehan f	0	0	0	0
Mignoni f	3	0	0	6
Burns f		0	0	0
Ferry e	- 13	1	4	5
Feehan f	- 0	0	0	0
Mignoni f	9	0	0	6
Burns f	- 0	0	0	0
Ferry c	9	1	4	5
Campion e	4	1	4	3
Bonner g	- 44	4	10	8
Wollard g		0	0	2
Lake g		0	0	- 0
	where the same of	Month	Meeting	*****
	9	6	18	24
Fifth Ward				
J. DiAngelo f	1	0	1	2
Paglione f		0	0	0
A. Cordisco f	3	0	0	6
Potena f	. 2	1	2	. 5
Fiorito e	1	1	4	3
Calone c		0	3	- (
Scancella g		0	2	
Lomma g	- 6	0	0	
DiMidio g	9	0	2	
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The Passanante team failed shake the "jinx" that has been trailing it all season and lost a onepoint game to the Falls Alumni

Despite the fact that "Bill" Petrick scored 19 points, the grocery-HOLD SLAVEN DOWN men lost to the Fallsington boys, 41-40, after leading most of the tion and doll house completely furn-children. We sometimes choose Langhorne-Middletown schools, who game. Petrick's 19 points enabled ished, Rosemarie Di Lorenza; but- their professions." him to take the lead in the individual scoring standing. Field goals by "Norm" White and

battled closely in the first half of and Black. The points gave the their game but in the second half Falls lads a five point lead at the

White scored 12 of the winners'

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14 12 24 Referee: Morgan. Timer: Sciarra. Scorer: Juno. Half-time score: Passanante, 18; Falls Alumni, 13

Hobby Variety is Seen In Display by Local Pupils

Continued from Page One

Elsie Karp, scrap book of "movie" stars; "Peggy" Mount, souvenirs from Scotland and China; Shirley Pettit, collection of shells and display of hats; Martha Berglund, display of dolls; Erkole Petrizzi, Japanese rifle; Joyce Pray, plate pot

Dolores Barea and Maybeth Brown had marionettes and gave a marionette show several times during the afternoon as visitors gathered. They were assisted by Martha Berglund and May Ann Boyd. The title of the show was "The Good English Fairy".

War souvenirs and service insignias held first place for hobbies in Mrs. Marian Ward's room. Carl Castor and James Bowker showed 17,980,230 cases by American Red large collections of American, German, and Japanese items; Raymond Forty-two million communications DiNunzio had a display of Chinese handcraft and art pieces such as a families have been handled by Red handpainted scarf, carved teak- Cross since Pearl Harbor. wood, ivory, and sandalwood jewelry boxes and cigarette cases, and through American Red Cross over-BONNER SCORED EIGHT spoons. A Bible collection of Protestant, Catholic and Hebrew books cludes distribution of Red Cross of all sizes was interesting. Rocks, Campion Played Fine Back seashells, "what-not" animals, add-

ed to the show The pride in the 5th grade room is the new furniture. Mrs. Adam Smith munity health and welfare services is the teacher. Russell Johnson and in war-effected cities.

Sender had a collection of the same basic color used throughout of its Cabels, and rightly. See and The Fifth Ward Sporting Club is the teacher. Russell Johnson and Martha Snyder had a collection of eked out a 30-24 triumph over the stamps. "Judy" Martin had a well-Knights of Columbus quintet last furnished doll house and a number night on the Rohm and Haas court of miniature dolls. Thomas Liberty homes totaled more than 52,000,000 in a Bristol Basketball League has a table tennis set which he in a single month during the peak considers his most pleasant hobby, operation of clubs with the Ameri-Double-deckers by Mayo Scan- Dolores Bray has a number of dolls. cella and "Danny" DeMidio decided Janette Wetherill, John Kopack, the issue after the Knights had and Judy Martin had plaster of general welfare activities for the rallied to tie the score at 24-24. Paris figures which they made and period, the American Red Cross Field goals by Harry Ferry and painted Helen Narseglia had snow-doubled Junior Red Cross enroll-Frank Mignoni deadlocked the flake beads; Gladys Yorty, dolls; ment (in a single year and a half Nancy Almond, embroidery. The The Sporting Club was off in its class is having a Health Land set- provided 7,000 medical chests to shooting, especially from the foul ting in the sand table. Russell John-care for 8,000,000 children overseas son has made the fence for the for 3 months); spent \$5,778,632 in fourteen tries. The Knights dropped yard and has the barnyard as far educating the nation in first aid, away from the house as possible. "Buddy" Bonner was high for the The animals and poultry were con-Knights with 8 points while Scan- tributed by different pupils. The rooster is sitting on the barnyard through its public health nurses, 5,-Fifth Ward. Tom Campion played a fence; and the bird on the housefine back-court game for the losers top. Kenneth Hibbs made the food decorations for the house. The The teams were close in getting mother and the cat are in the house their scoring under way as the first The pupils taking music under J. quarter ended 5-4 and at half-time Paul Nuse consider their instruments their hobby. Eleanor Viviania Phoebe Scheffey and Nancy Ford

had books on display. room, the girls took their dolls to N. J. school. One doll in the collection | Harriet Dain is confined to her is 16 years old, it being exhibited by Dolores LaRosa. Also shown were: collection of 18 dolls by Mary Daniel; new doll carriage and a baby doll. Eleanor Talbot. The boys'

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and an airplane field contained many Dr. Sylvester Speaks airplanes.

The children in the kindergarten in charge of Miss Inez Maxwell, decided that their hobbies are collecting toys. The girls took dolls

ton collections, Elleen Clardy, and John Girotti; marble collections, St. Ann's and the Profy team the winning points for the Orange setty; collection of toy doctor's equipment, Anthony Lomma; story lection of army and navy equipof the tilt with the final count be- and Bob Anderson scored field goals ment, John Girotti; airplane col-Girotti: nail collection, Pasquale Virginia Longhitano; collection of

> raine Crosby. The 7-2 exhibit as listed by the teacher, R. Bricker, includes: wish dren as an individual, and not as bone collection, Anne Marie Bechter: doll dresses, (made for "polio" hospital), Gloria, Jones; postage stamp collection, "Steve" Zowacki; electrical and wood working, John Iannucci; model airplanes, Roland Davis; plaster of paris modelling, Janet Brownlee; collection of army insignias and emblems, Robert Coch-

Mrs. Doris Ford, teacher of 7-3 of famous paintings, plant collection, drawings by pupils, stamp collections, carvings, collection of arous places, hand work, beaded necklaces, belts, etc., rock and doll col-

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town Township.

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Henry, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. In Miss Alice Palmer's first grade Lawrence Forbes, Merchantville

with an attack of mumps.

Proposed budget for Hulmeville borough was outlined when borough council members met in the town hobbies included trucks, cars, and hall on Monday evening. The tax airplanes. A four-lane highway was rate for the coming year was represented by the cars and trucks raised one mill, making it 91/2 mills.

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To Hulmeville Group

John Terlingo, Joseph Caucci, Fred terns and if such patterns are not foul by George Chewning scored Bux, Richard Serra, and James Ro-the ones for those particular chilbook collection, John Girotti; col- though bright, are not suited for freshments at the Valentine party lections, Louis Narcisi, and John ing the parents' outlined pattern, he Di Donato; bottle top collection, cess that would satisfy the parents. army and navy insignia, Donald bright people—yet doesn't require Kelly: game playing hobby, Lorcollege training."

> part of a fixed program. The teacher in the school needs to adapt herself to the needs of the child, and she needs the support of the parents. This business of forming a preconceived ideal that one sixyear-old child is like another sixyear-old child is sheer folly." Dr. Sylvester also spoke negatively of the "quantity theory" of education, some parents feeling that because lists the following: reproductions Johnny is slow to learn when young he should be sent to school at an earlier age than usual in order to have "more schooling." "The objective is not accomplished that way," she reminded "Nature will resist those efforts. You are merely hammering away at a child who is

> > is not ready." "The curve of growth in the first lew years has a very steep rise. day to day, and we are therefore more aware of the child's deficienoftimes used in pushing the child headlamp.

progress sometimes causes bad reading habits," was her comment. 'We should adapt ourselves to the natural constitution of the child. and not have the child adapt him-

For the business meeting. Ned spoke briefly to the group.

Minutes were read by Mrs. Nicholas Grudza, with treasurer's report submitted by Mr. Larson, Howard Johnson reported for the maintenmade to have the men serve retaught by Miss Margaret Perry, won the attendance award.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. G. A. Japchen.

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

Continued from Page One Following the installation ceremony. Mr. Murray gave an interesting talk on Lionism, and said the 50,000 Lions clubs throughout the world can play a big part in world affairs.

Mr. Murray also announced the state convention, which will be held in Harrisburg, next June, and the international convention, which is scheduled to take place in San Francisco next July.

Frazier Hunt, Wood Hill, a news commentator, on Monday flew from Washington, D. C. to Europe as a member of a small group of commentators, who, as guests of Secfe not ready for such training when tary of War Patterson, will study you force him into school when he conditions in Germany, Austria and

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and arranged them around the sider tonight how to keep the chil-self to us."... "Remember—follow school room. The boys displayed dren happy. But we sometimes nature's lead."... "The happy cars, trucks and airplanes. They bend over backwards and defeat child is the one who is under confive last night in a Bristol Basket- constructed a super-highway with our own purposes. We want them trol of his parents, the child who ball League tilt on the Rohm and their building blocks, complete with to miss the pitfalls of others. Then is under the abb and flow of his tunnel, boat harbor and airplane we too often set up a strict pattern parents." field in which to display the toys. for him to attain. We too frequent-Miss Irene Paules lists an exhibit ly sublimate the things we didn't Moyer, Sr., presided. He introduced in her grade two room: doll collection achieve in a program for our own Dr. Heckman, superintendent of

> Dr. Sylvester decried the fact that too often parents set up patdren the parents fail to change ance committee; and decision was objectives. "Some children, even academic fields. Then when the next month, Grades two and three, child fails to achieve while followbecomes discouraged at lack of suc-A lot of the work in the world takes The speaker reminded that "We

should look upon each of these chil-

my insignia and foreign money, scrap books of "movie" stars, books, collection of souvenirs from vari-

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that the school farm project might

number of meetings of the board tural Education. of education since the fire.

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The Biehn place has in the eight Swine and poultry. years that the farm project has been Some of the crops and farm ma-

SALES

the farm and buildings, with the ex- These items were fully covered by will mean that one

Quakertown School District Pennsylvania and in this area of purchase price of the farm. The provide a place for town boys to the idea has been copied by many Blehn at his own expense. other high schools. Unlike many "With the high school farm proj-VALUE PUT AT \$23,000 other vocational and other high ect being assured of permanence, it school courses, this department by QUAKERTOWN, Jan. 16—In or- its very nature brings in consider-der to preserve Quakertown high able revenue through the sale of its very nature brings in consider-

The purchase of the farm marks "a distinct step forward in the local sale price is given as \$16,000, al-educational system." It carries out though value was placed at \$23,000 a recommendation made by the visiting committee two years ago when Hobart G. Biehn, owner, made the the high school was evaluated by decision to sell to the board at a the Accrediting Association. The reduced price, it is stated, in order purchase of the farm was encouraged by the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg through The purchase is the result of a Dr. H. C. Fetterolf, Chief of Agricul-

The Board of Education previous-The farm includes a twin dwell- ly had purchased the livestock and ing with all modern improvements. equipment from the Future Farmers of America Chapter in the local farm shop, 40'x50'; complete with high school. None of the livestock heating system and insulation; a was lost in the fire which includes metal silo; brooder house and large tuberculin and abortion tested modern chicken house. The acreage herds of Guernsey and Holstein cows, pure bred Chester White

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PENNSYLVANIA FARM ROUNDUP

By Suzanne Flick

N. S. Penna. Fam Editor) HARRISBURG, Jan. 16-(INS)-The Production and Marketing Administration for Pennsylvania reported today that 1,317,500 pounds plication deadline was Dec. 15. of potatoes have been different to a stitutions under a Federal loan pro-

than 200,000 hundredweight were available free for other hospitals, be used for livestock feed," he addmental institutions and schools con-ted. "They can be purchased at ducting free lunch programs. They county PMA offices at 20 cents a were urged to apply to county PMA bag." offices to help absorb the huge back log of potatoes resulting from the record erop.

Chairman Clyde A. Zehner ex plained that approximately 500,000 hundredweight would be placed un- coal strike. der loan since farmers were unable to obtain market prices as high as the government's support price of \$2.25 a bag for high grades. Market prices were estimated at \$1.90 to \$2.

Pennsylvania growers dug 22 miltion bushels of potatoes from their fields last year although acreages were smaller than recent years. Ideal weather and scientific advances were credited for the unusually large yields per acre.

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THIRD WARD and ST. ANN'S, JRS.
CELTICS and LEGION
-Exhibition GameFIFTH WARD SPEEDSTERS
and BELL'S ACES
-standingwon lost

Harriman Fifth Ward Third Ward Hibernians, Jrs. St. Ann's, Jrs. Keystone Oil TONIGHT'S GAMES

The Third Ward Eagles and the St. Ann's Juniors will fight it out for third place tonight on the Mutual Aid court. A victory for St. Ann's will put them in third position, one-half game ahead of both the Eagles and Hibernians.

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